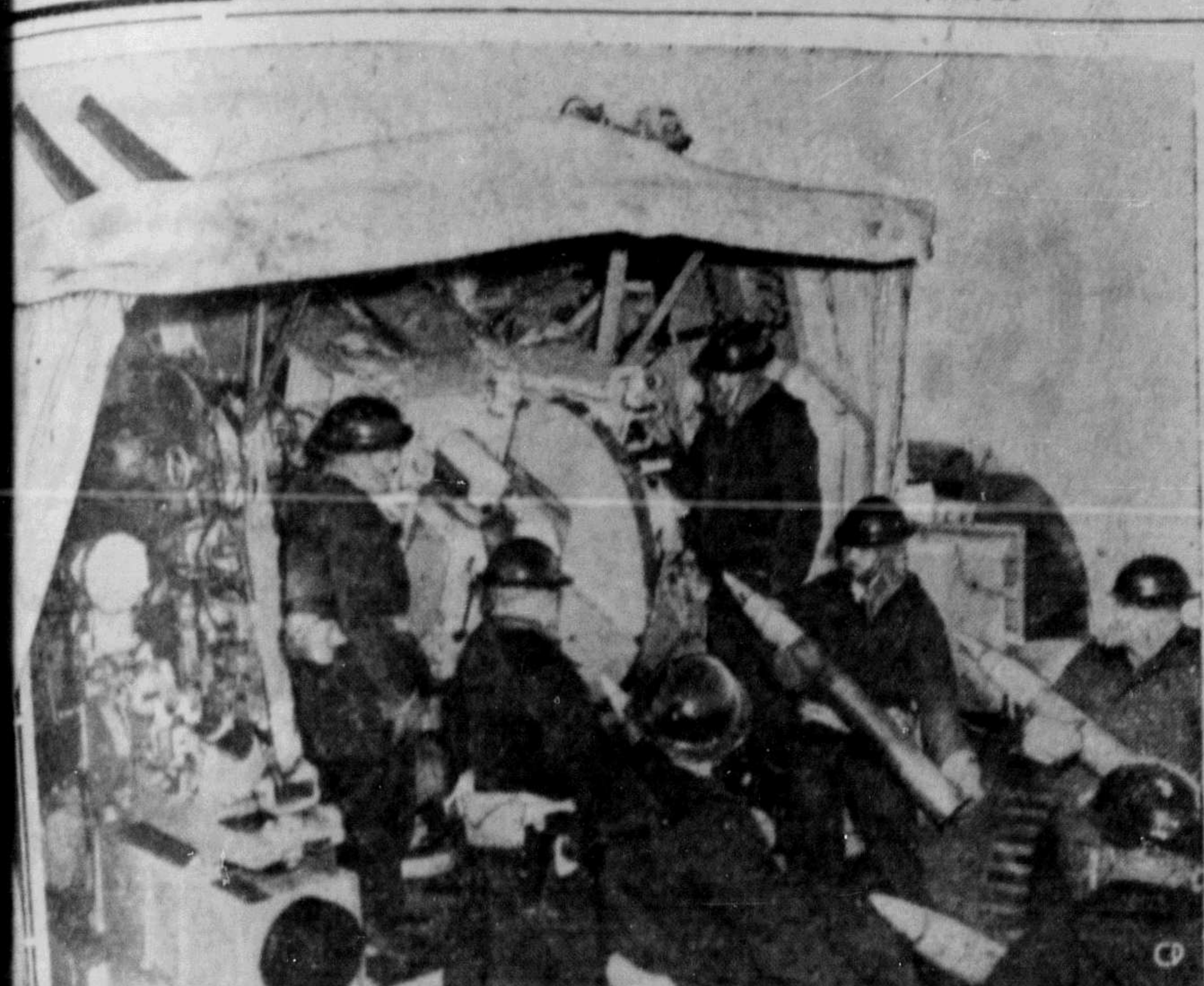


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Action Stations

CREW of the tribal class destroyer Hai is at action stations in the Korea war theatre. Canadian destroyer, a seasoned performer of the Second World War, now is on her first duty in the Far East with the United Nations fleet. (CP from National Defence)

## Council Gives Power Company Two Weeks to Submit Proposal

City will not deal with B.C. Power Co. Ltd. question of future power here unless the company makes a plan of operation for 20 years.

Mr. Brown said that under the 1929 agreement with the power company, the city could do one of three things:

- The city can purchase from the company its Woodworth Lake and Falls River power plant holdings.
- The city can renew the agreement any time.
- The city can "play the field"—that is, seek other suppliers of power.

PLAYING THE FIELD

"In effect, the power company asks with this proposal, 'Don't keep playing the field, deal with us alone. We are not giving you the information you want unless you deal with us only.'"

"That is the only interpretation I can give after reading the proposal four or five times," said Mr. Brown.

The city will also ask the B.C. water controller for information concerning water rights at Woodworth Lake.

The motion, coming from committee of the whole, seeks to find out if the present water rights are being used to the limit by both city and the power company, or whether there are any further rights available.

## Cage Team Representative Quits Meeting in Protest

A city basketball team's representative last night refused to take part in further discussions and stormed angrily from a special executive meeting of the Prince Rupert Basketball Association.

The meeting was called to discuss an application of transfer of Harold Marshall, tall centre for CCC 300, to Mansons, presently leading in the senior league.

Ray Spring, appearing at the meeting on Mansons' behalf, left abruptly when the executive refused to grant the transfer.

Constitutionally, no transfer of players may be carried out after Jan. 1, unless first sanctioned by the executive and it has been the practice also to have all coaches concerned agree on the transfer.

Alex Bill, coach of the senior league's third team, Gordon & Anderson, said that Marshall was "a player of too high calibre" to switch allegiance at this late date, particularly in view of the fact that Mansons and Bill's G-A club were neck and neck for league leadership and possible league championship.

A suggestion that Mansons negotiate with CCC for a player on whom all coaches would agree was also rejected.

## Second RCAF Plane Missing In Two Days

VANCOUVER (CP)—Hope that an object found floating in upper Vancouver harbor might provide some clue to the disappearance of an RCAF Mitchell bomber began to flicker out today.

The object was first reported to be an aircraft tire. On investigation it turned out to be an inner tube. It was found by a fisherman about five miles from downtown Vancouver.

RCAF technicians put the tube under their microscope. It was doubtful if the tube came from an aircraft and even if it had, it was unlikely it could have torn loose from its tire.

Further the tube was very old. The bomber with five men aboard vanished last night as it neared Vancouver enroute from Saskatoon.

Meanwhile bad weather has hampered search for the RCAF Dakota transport that disappeared with seven men aboard on Wednesday. It was enroute north from Vancouver.

# Passengers Vanish In Attempt To Swim From Sinking Aircraft

## Pilot Tells Story Of Dive Into Water

BUTEDALE—Seven shivering men crouched on the wing of their sinking plane and took a vote to decide whether they should try to swim for shore.

The vote was 'yes.' One man made it; six lost.

Jim Siddle, 38, pilot of Central B.C. Airways plane, which plunged into the icy waters off Fraser Reach, near Butedale, late Tuesday, described the ordeal here before being flown to Vancouver General Hospital.

Siddle, who has been with the airline on many coastal trips since joining the firm 18 months ago, was rescued at 4 p.m. Wednesday, 25 hours after his plane sank.

He was standing on a narrow three-foot-square rock ledge beside a sheer cliff when spotted by a CBCA search plane and later picked up by one of many fishing boats engaged in the search for his six passengers.

He is the only person found alive, although the body of one of his passengers, Gustavus A.

Olsen was found near the scene.

Other passengers on the plane were: Frank Carlisle, whose daughter, Mrs. Fred Jones, lives in Prince Rupert, and Bob Watson, officials of the Plumbers and Steamfitters Union, and Paul Kuchner, Michael Fedyk and E. A. Copley.

Just before press time, coroner Don Forward of Prince Rupert said in a telephone message to The Daily News that a fawn overcoat with a pair of yellow gloves in the pocket was found floating in the waters off McKay Reach about one mile from Gribble Island. This is in the same general vicinity of where Olsen's body was found.

The coat was located by the fishboat Collinson, one of seven boats engaged in the search today.

## Standing in Bare Feet

Siddle was in his bare feet on the ledge. He had kicked off his shoes while swimming to shore and at high tide was nearly waste deep in water.

He was in this position for about 25 hours.

Siddle was spotted by pilot James Dunbar of Central B.C. Airways who was flying a beaver aircraft on the search out of Butedale.

Siddle said he left Port Hardy about 4 p.m. on Tuesday afternoon, checked at Butedale at 3:11 p.m. and just after two minutes later—he hit into a snow flurry and prepared to land in the middle of the channel.

"Freezing snow covered the windshield and impaired his forward vision.

"The plane touched down normally and then seemed to crash into some unidentified object."

Siddle was knocked out for a few seconds and on coming to found the plane was turned over. His window was pushed out and he left the plane by this means while the rest of the passengers left by the rear door.

Mr. Carlisle was sitting next to him. He went out the cabin door. When the men were all standing on the overturned wing the pilot re-entered the plane, took out life jackets, emergency rations and some luggage, then closed the door to keep the air in the plane so it would stay afloat.

He ordered everyone to put on Mae Wests—then checked to see if anyone was hurt. There were only a few scratches.

Mr. Forward said Siddle told him air was coming out of the nose and tail of the plane, so he stuffed sleeping bags in the tail to try and keep it in. By this time it was 3:30 p.m. with heavy snow and wind blowing them down the steamer channel.

Winds blew the plane towards the mainland shore and he could see the channel was widening. The men were getting cold and it was getting dark so the passengers decided to vote on whether to swim to shore. "They voted unanimously to try to swim to shore, which by that time was approximately 200 yards away."

## Wife Charged With Attempted Slaying of Bartender Husband

Margaret Choopka, 40, has been charged with attempted murder of her 50-year-old bartender husband, Walter, and remanded to Oakalla prison farm.

Choopka is still in a semi-coma after having been found bleeding from severe head wounds at his home Jan. 20. His condition remains critical.

A physician said today one of Choopka's eyes has been removed. It was only a mass of tissue when the victim was taken to hospital. Fracture of his skull, however, is the most severe injury.

City RCMP said Mrs. Choopka will be held in Oakalla until there is a decided change in her husband's condition.

The woman was arrested shortly after police were notified of Choopka's injuries. She was held here under medical observation, but left last night under police escort for Vancouver.

Choopka was discovered on the afternoon of Jan. 20 lying in a pool of blood near the bed in his home at 320 Fifth Street.



THE CHAIRMAN OF THE KINSMEN CLUB B.C. Polio Fund campaign here, Bill Bond, is shown accepting \$55 from children at Borden Street School as their donation towards cure and treatment of polio. The money, which ordinarily would go to the Junior Red Cross "self-denial" fund at the school, was turned over to the Kinsmen by unanimous consent of the children. In this picture are, left to right: Patsy Wong, vice-president of the Junior Red Cross group at Borden; Mr. Bond, Katherine Carter, Gilbert Chow, Joanne Prockter, president of the group who hands the money to the chairman, and Ricky Paulding.

## One-Beer Rule Rescinded By Government

VICTORIA (CP)—The British Columbia Social Credit government today rescinded an order which made it impossible to buy more than one glass of beer at a time in taverns.

Drink now will be able to buy the usual two glasses.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner, who made the announcement, also said cheese straws, potato chips, pretzels, soft drinks and fruit and vegetable juices may be sold in hotel beer parlors.

Service of sandwiches will not be permitted.

This is all effective immediately.

The new order is a "two by request" ruling, meaning beer parlors are permitted to sell two glasses of beer at a time to each patron if requested.

If not requested, the one-glass limit remains.

## Father of Four Shot on Steps Of His Home

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 63-year-old fisherman today was charged with the murder following the death of Peter Albertson, 44, three hours after he was shot on the doorstep of his home in the Dunbar district.

The suspect was captured by the victim's wife and neighbors, after Albertson called for help.

It was reported at police headquarters that a mutilation suffered by Haworth aboard a fishboat three years ago sparked the slaying. The two men were partners in the fishing business.

Haworth, it is said, blamed Albertson for his injuries. Details of the mutilation he suffered were not disclosed.

## Hermit Parson Found Dead In His Barricaded Rectory

WARLEGGAN, Eng. (Reuters)—Rev. Frederick W. Densham, 83-year-old hermit parson, who for 20 years preached to "ghosts" in an empty church, was found dead over the week-end in his barricaded rectory.

Police who forced the door after a neighbor had reported no sign of life at the gaunt rectory, found him lying on the staircase. He had been dead for 24 hours.

## Rupert Drinking Water 'Very Pure' Tests Shows

(This is the last article by Daily News Staff Writer Larry Stanwood who has just returned from a tour of the Dental College at the University of Washington.)

Prince Rupert's drinking water is "very pure—approximately distilled water" was the laboratory report when a sample of Woodworth Lake aqua was examined by request of the city waterworks department.

But this pureness itself may be dangerous. City water holds very little if any mineral content, and also likely is free from fluoride—the element which dentists claim is a preventive of tooth decay.

"I would say that a large percentage of children in your city have tooth decay," said Dr. Ernest Jones, dean of the Washington Dental College, in answer to this reporter's question.

Dr. Jones, who met with a group of B.C. newspapermen and B.C. Dental Association representatives, enthusiastically supports fluoridation of drinking water.

"It is a simple and successful means of battling tooth decay in early stages—among children. This has been proven to our satisfaction after years of research."

At least 90 per cent of tooth trouble is due to decay, said the Dean, yet research had proven that in areas where drinking water was naturally fluoridated—containing a percentage of fluoride—tooth decay was at a minimum.

"We don't know exactly why fluoride prevents decay, we just know that it does," said Dr. Jones.

While fluoridation has been proposed by dentists and medical men in many areas, such a project has met stiff opposition in certain quarters.

Dr. Jones holds such opposition is based on "crackpot ideas."

"Our campaign for fluoridation in the state of Washington was defeated last year by a group of crackpots. We'll try again this year and every year until we succeed," the Dean declared.

Since a row with his 160 parishioners in this tiny Cornish village 20 years ago, the eccentric rector lived the life of a recluse.

On Sundays he went to his church and held three services though there was seldom any congregation.

"I am not sure that I do not prefer my congregation of ghosts," he once said. "They cannot object to any innovation I make."

Densham's feud with his parishioners began in 1933—two years after he came to the village. They complained to the bishop that he had refused to hold services when they wanted them, converted church property to his own use and threatened to sell the organ.

After an inquiry, the Anglican bishop said he could not remove the rector. So the village boycotted the church.

## Outside Work Now Underway

All outside work on the city's new telephone system with exception of running cables into the Third Avenue telephone exchange site should be completed by next fall.

That is the objective set by F. A. Genin, the city's telephone engineer on loan from the Automatic Electric Company of Chicago.

Before leaving here last night to return to Chicago, Mr. Genin said that work on construction of the "outside plant"—wiring laying cables and putting up poles—is underway.



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## Great Service—Small Thanks

IF THE history of the Civic Centre in its six years of operation were reduced to the fewest words possible, it would read something like this: great service, small thanks.

Anyone who attended the Centre's annual membership meeting on Wednesday must have concluded with regret that Prince Rupert does not realize what a good thing it has. It seems that only the loss of the Centre—which is a serious possibility if the present trend of its finances continues—will drive home to us its true worth.

Parts of the annual report of Dr. R. G. Large, retiring president, read like a prospectus of some recreational and educational establishment which one might pay several hundred dollars a year to join. The report mentioned the university extension course, the music and drama festival, the arts and crafts courses and displays. It touched on the Alaska Music Trail concerts and spoke of the popularity of roller-skating and basketball there.

Although there was no place in the report to list all the other attractions offered, those who use the Centre regularly would need no prompting to give an enthusiastic elaboration. Mothers of small children not yet going to school would have something to add. So would those who enjoy dancing or gymnastics. So would those who like a quiet place with a selection of good books. So would the handball and badminton players, and so would many others.

Yet the reward to the Centre last year for making all these things possible was an operating deficit of approximately \$10,000. In 1951 it was a deficit of approximately \$5,000. From a financial point of view, therefore, we are helping the Centre to take progressively larger steps—straight down.

To some extent, the remedy must rest with the imagination and enterprise of those elected to direct the affairs of the Centre. No doubt, as in the past, they will accept this responsibility with an earnest determination to make the coming years much better.

Let no one think, however, they can do it alone. If the Centre is to survive, it needs more members and more help from each of them.

Let no one think, either, that he has done his bit because his child belongs. Children benefit from the Centre but they cannot by themselves sustain it.

Services rendered by the Centre are greater than the support it receives, but this lack of balance between values has been allowed to go too far. Unless there is a change, the place will surely close. Locks will go on the doors, boards on the windows, and silence will settle around the building which at present gives pleasure to so many.

It would be a monument of shame in a city that did not care.

## Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

The month of January is just ending. Which is a waste of a lot better than just commencing.

No strike, or any other action will stop the railways of Canada from running, as usual, next Monday. Doubtless it's only too true to suggest that no one ever honestly thought wheels would cease revolving.

The town of Midland (Ont.) has a street called Easy Street. Nobody lives on it.

A Massachusetts doctor protects himself from legal entanglements by insisting on the presence of a third person, when examining a female patient. Late one afternoon, he wearily received a couple, and sought examination of the abdominal pain as complained of. Some answers were evasive and scarce above a whisper. She dressed hurriedly and sped from the room.

"Anyone that lively getting out of here cannot be seriously ill," commented the physician. "I'm sure your wife will be all right."

"Wife? She's not my wife, Doc. I was wondering why you called me in with her."

Possibly President Eisenhower has already heard this one, but if not, no matter. When Coolidge took over, he declined to use the White House telephone in the hall because it would be an intrusion of presidential dignity.

Chief Joe Mathias of Vancouver announces his resolve to witness the crowning of Elizabeth. To do this he plans on paddling the Atlantic in a war canoe. There are a few minor difficulties. For example, he has no canoe.

Things are not always what we sometimes think. For example! The Valley of the Po, fertile and fair is as wintry as Canada. But the opposite side of the mountains, site of Rome, is the California of Italy. So says Mr. Basso-Bert, pioneer and former alderman.

"Behold the turtle! He makes progress only when his neck is out."—Motto in Harvard University.

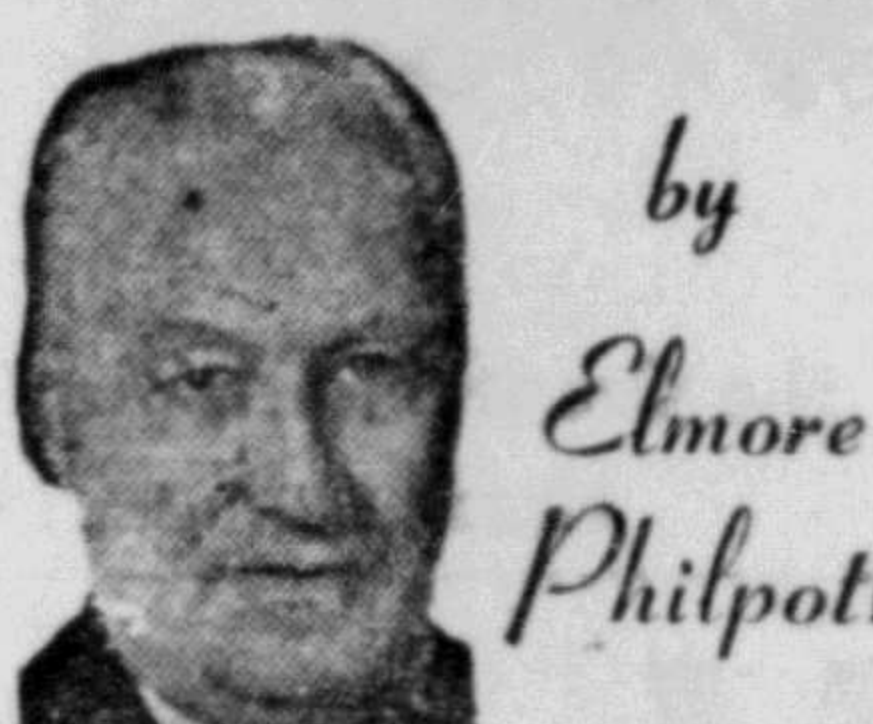
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## As I See It



Elmore Philpott

Socreds' Pet Baron

A READER says the Social Credit premier of B.C. has written a letter to the Jewish Bulletin in which he vehemently denies that Social Credit is anti-Jewish. He says there is no room for any anti-Semite in the party.

Mr. Bennett is an honorable man, and the only charitable explanation is that in the years he was working so hard to become Conservative leader of B.C. he had no time to read the official organ of the Social Credit party, nor to read in Hansard the scores, hundreds of anti-Jewish speeches and gibes by Social Credit MPs. Here is a typical example in Hansard for March 24, 1943:

MR. JACQUES: Who were those international financiers? I have not a complete list, but I have a number of names here which I believe will be familiar: The Rothschilds, Sassoons, Kuhns, Loeb, Warburgs, Montefiores, Sieffs, Leimayers, Slepman, Fruhlings, Cassells, Strakosches, Schroeders, Baruchs, Schusters, Cohens, Bleichroders, Kleinworths, Kahns, Goshens. How many French names on that list? How many British? How many Christians?

MR. MARTIN: Let us have no Jew-baiting.

MR. BLACKMORE: Then do not do it. You are mentioning it. The hon. member is just giving the names.

MR. MARTIN: The implication is quite clear.

IT IS worth noting that the same Mr. Blackmore who backed up the late Mr. Jacques is the same MP who came to Trail in the recent B.C. election and smeared Hon. Lester Pearson as a tool of the Jews because he had helped the UN set up the revived state of Israel.

The Social Credit party captured B.C. by a campaign run from Alberta. It distributed a vast quantity of Social Credit propaganda printed in Alberta. One leaflet was titled "Men or Money," signed by Solon Low. It has this quotation on page one: "In 1790 Maier Amshel Rothschild said, 'Permit me to issue and control the money of a nation and I care not who makes its laws.'"

Another leaflet, signed by Rev. Ernest G. Hansell, MP, is called "The Hand That Rocks the Cradle." It too starts out with the characteristic crack at that pet name of all Socreds—Baron Rothschild. It says in paragraph two:

"Baron Rothschild said, 'Permit me to control the credit of the nation and I care not who makes the laws.'"

Apart from the fact that Mr. Hansell spells the name without the 's' after the 't', and the slight difference in the text, I do not believe that either one is genuine.

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GEORGE DREW, newly-elected provincial leader of the Progressive Conservative party in British Columbia, greets the party's national leader, George Drew, during a visit by Mr. Finlayson to Ottawa.

## Nationalization of Agriculture In Future Policy of UK Labor Party

By ALAN HARVEY  
By The Canadian Press

LONDON (CP)—Britain's Labor party is getting down to cases on future policy, and it looks as though the word nationalization is in for another vogue.

If present trends mean anything, the party's program for the next election will include proposals for nationalizing agricultural land, aircraft factories and some parts of the chemical industry.

That leaves out, significantly, three large industries which in the past have felt the breath of impending nationalization hot upon them. Labor's 1950 election program had sugar, cement and water ticketed for state ownership. Interest waned after the election, however, and it would seem a good guess that these three will be left in private hands.

Water's reprieve, if such it proves to be, will interest historians. It should have been nationalized seven years ago. A story which appears authentic has it that Labor party planners intended to include nationalization of water supplies in their manifesto, but accidentally left it out.

Now the tendency seems to be to regard sugar, water and cement as relatively secondary. At a time of economic crisis for Britain, Labor leaders are saying, one of the most important things is increased food production at home.

The next step, naturally, is the possibility of nationalizing the land, an idea with which Labor has often flirted. Opinion at the moment appears to be against outright nationalization, but in favor of some limited form of public ownership.

Aneurin (Nye) Bevan, one of the left's leading men of ideas, gave an indication what may be brewing when he wrote recently: "Speaking for myself, I would take over all rented agricultural land, so that the state could provide for the cultivator those functions which were formerly provided by the best landlords."

Later, Bevan explained he considers "rented agricultural land" comprises about two-thirds of the country's total land area. He said he feels the old landlord-tenant relationship has broken down, leaving many landlords unable to afford the equipment for modern farming.

Bevan also wants to nationalize "those units of the chemical industries which are monopolies or near monopolies." Fertilizers are of prime importance in any program for increased food production.

The aircraft industry, an important part of the rearmament drive and a big source of dollars, also figures prominently in Labor's new thinking on nationalization. The party, with its traditional penchant toward profits, has long objected to profits being made out of rearmament.

These new proposals mark what appears to be a new phase in Labor's approach to nationalization. For generations this has been an article of faith in the socialist creed. The post-war years and the experience

of Labor's first majority government produced some second thoughts on the subject, and in recent years only left-wing speakers have openly championed nationalization. Others spoke in more general terms of "extending the frontiers of public control."

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## OTTAWA DIARY By Norman M. MacLennan

If you were asked to guess who is the M.P. most envied by his House of Commons colleagues, whom would you pick?  
The Prime Minister? The forceful Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe? The millionaire George T. Falford from Leeds? The photogenic George A. Drew?  
You would be wrong if you returned any one of these answers.

The M.P. most universally envied by his colleagues is none other than Hon. C. G. Power, former Defence Minister for Air in World War II and now a private in the Parliamentary ranks again representing his faithful riding of Quebec South.

It is now a matter of almost forgotten Liberal Party history that the colorful "Chubby" Power braved the wrath of the mighty Mackenzie King by resigning from the Cabinet over the conscription issue. Mr. King appealed personally to him to remain. And any Ministers or M.P.'s who refused Mr. King's appeals weren't noted for keeping their political health very long.

Hon. "Chubby" realized this, but chose to risk the powerful P.M.'s wrath and live at peace with his conscience. His voters had elected him as a non-conscriptionist and he wasn't betraying them. He even dared further. At the Liberal Party leadership convention he had the audacity to oppose Mr. St. Laurent against the very well-known wishes of the Liberal hierarchy. He didn't get many votes but he bothered a lot of Liberal consciences by a brilliant speech in which he brutally gave chapter and verse to prove how far present-day Liberalism had departed from the party's historic principles.

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... Large. The couple left  
... Rupert last night  
... south.

... Mrs. Large expect to  
... far as Arizona  
... some sunshine" and  
... gone about a month.  
... their car with them.  
... wore his galoshes  
... but quickly tuck-  
... away after getting his  
... in place.

... Prince Rupert resi-  
... dropping off the plane  
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... and Labor Council,  
... from a union busi-  
... to Vancouver; John  
... employee of Colum-  
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... trip was forcibly  
... and; and Bea Grant, re-  
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... ally helpful to the  
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... came to Canada  
... nine months ago.

... Harold Whalen, called  
... to Vancouver on his  
... business, was among  
... in the Prince Ru-  
... night. After being  
... absence until Feb. 5  
... council meeting, Ald.  
... was appointed  
... mayor.

... travelling with Floyd  
... who headed back to  
... after a week's work  
... on the new tele-  
... system.

... leaving for Vancouver  
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... plant was Gordon  
... who made another of his  
... trips to the city. He's  
... for Vancouver for a  
... layover before flying  
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... of the best shots  
... are turning up at the  
... Gun club range these  
... among latest sharpshoot-  
... standing in the snow  
... the birds were fire  
... Becker and fisheries  
... A. Reade.

... Len is all set for the  
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... and he expects a  
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... As Art Murray said  
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... of the band and one  
... up men... and says  
... also a real ball player.

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... going to beat Bill  
... a game of bottle pool  
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... bachelor in their  
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... him take over after she  
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... readers  
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... 31, Moose Temple.  
... welcome. (26)  
... Annunciation Parish 8 and 9  
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... 10:30 Mass in Annuncia-  
... school. No services in the  
... (11).  
... WAWU. Women's Auxil-  
... Valhalla  
... Friday, Feb. 13, 9 p.m. to  
... (29)  
... up your cookie jar Fri-  
... Saturday at the Co-op  
... All cookies at greatly  
... prices. (25)  
... whist and dance, Fri-  
... 30, Whist, 8 p.m.;  
... 10-2. Good prizes. Re-  
... ents. Music by Mike Co-  
... everyone welcome. (25)



MARILYN NOELL, 22, of Ottawa, has been awarded a lump sum of \$9,000 and a monthly allowance of \$300 for life in an out-of-court settlement of her \$170,000 damage suit against the Canadian Pacific Railway. A student at the University of Toronto, Miss Noell has been paralyzed from the neck down since she broke her neck in a diving accident in a CPR hotel swimming pool at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea June 23, 1949. She has learned to use her arms again with the help of special apparatus and is taking a course in social work.

Hospital Receives Many  
Gifts From Auxiliary

TERRACE—With the taking over of the local hospital last year by the Terrace and District Hospital Association, the Hospital Auxiliary has spent an active and successful year.

Many needy articles have been purchased or made by the members with funds raised by a series of money-making events. At the annual meeting last night Mrs. Ivan Frank, Auxiliary president for the past two years, gave her report of the work accomplished and thanked all members for their help and co-operation.

Purchase made by the Auxiliary and placed in the hospital include an inhalator, drapes for the nurses' lounge, a vacuum cleaner and polishing machine, view master and films for child patients, and various other articles and presents.

Mrs. D. Little, works convener, reported that more than 500 pieces of sewing had been given to the hospital. She thanked all who had assisted her and also outsidied organizations which had special work projects for the benefit of the hospital.

Included in the organizations are the Rebekahs, The United Church Guild and Y-Ettes. Mrs. Little said the mending had been taken care of by members and asked them all to keep up the fine work.

Mrs. W. Osborne reported for the Social Committee. She thanked her helpers, especially those who has turned out at the opening of the two new banks for which the Auxiliary did the catering.

A good financial report was given by Miss E. Head. The Auxiliary has a total of \$546.26 in the general and emergency funds.

Following election of officers, Miss Head as the 1953 president, took the chair. Mrs. George Martin acted as secretary.

Arrangements were made for a "Come and Go" Tea to be held at home of Mrs. D. Little on February 20th, also the "Galloping tea" to start immediately.

Five hospital visitors were appointed. They are: Mrs. D. Little, Mrs. L. Johnstone, Mrs. R. Elkins, Mrs. L. Newhouse, Mrs. E. Cooper.

Other members of the executive are: Vice-president, Mrs. Jim Mackay; secretary, Mrs. J. McConnell; treasurer, Mrs. George McAdams; works convener, Mrs. D. Little; social, Mrs. W. Osborne; publicity, Mrs. L. Newhouse.

THIS WEEK  
General meeting of the Rod and Gun Club, 8 p.m., Feb. 3 in the Moose Hall. A film will be shown.

UBC Graduate Appointed  
To Social Welfare Post

OTTAWA—Robert Manchester, 37, of Winnipeg, has been appointed by the Civil Service Commission as senior social worker in the B.C. regional family allowances and old age security office in Victoria.

R. G. Drayson  
Re-Elected  
At Burns Lake

Special to The Daily News  
R. G. Drayson was re-elected president at the annual meeting of the Burns Lake and District Board of Trade held at the Elementary school. With President Drayson in the chair, business of the previous meeting was speedily disposed of and at its conclusion an interesting ceremony was observed when J. S. Brown, vice-president of the Associated Boards of Trade of Northern B.C., made a presentation of the "Gavel of the Year" on behalf of the B.C. Chambers of Commerce.

This gavel is won by the Board of Trade showing the best record of achievement during 1952, in communities with a population under 3,000, in appreciation of outstanding efforts in promoting community affairs and those of all local organizations.

Geoff Woodall was elected vice-president and Vic Montaldi retained the position of secretary by acclamation. Councillors elected were Ward Taylor, Mr. Brown, Charles W. Beck, Mr. Woodall and R. A. Robinson.

Mr. Brown will continue as chairman of the lumbermen's committee. At a meeting of the directors, Cyril Sheldford, MLA for Omineca, discussed local problems which will receive his attention when he goes to Victoria.

Walter Wilson was returned as secretary of the highway commission. His intimate knowledge of central and northern interior mountain passes particularly qualifies him for the position.

Welfare Minister Paul Martin said Mr. Manchester will act as advisor to the regional director of family allowances and old age security, W. R. Bone, on social welfare matters and will be liaison officer on welfare problems with social agencies and public welfare departments in B.C.

A 1949 graduate in social work from the University of British Columbia, Mr. Manchester has had extensive experience in his field.

Plans Laid  
For Scout  
Leaders' Course

A week's training course for Boy Scout leaders in Prince Rupert will open April 27. Final plans for the course were laid at a special meeting last night between Field Commissioner Jim Blain of Prince George and the Prince Rupert District Scout Association.

All young men and women interested in leading youth groups are invited to attend the course. About a dozen new leaders will be needed to staff the Scout and Cub groups here in fall.

The course will be held at the new Scout lodge at Grassie Bay under a picked team led by Commissioner Blain. Plans to pick and send three Boy Scouts from this district to the all-Canadian Scout Jamboree at Ottawa in July were finalized.

Some 3,000 Scouts will meet in the Capital city for eight days of scouting and fellowship. Dist. Commissioner F. E. Anfield reported that more than 200 boys in the city are actively engaged in Scouts or Cubs in six groups, including one at Port Edward.

Fred Conrad, president of the Association, was chairman. For quick results try a Daily News Classified

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An audience of more than 140 employees of Columbia Cellulose Company Ltd., their wives and families—attended a showing of "Forests for the Future," a company film, at a showing in the Civic Centre Wednesday night.

Scenes of the logging operations at Terrace and Khutzev-mateen Inlet as well as the pulp mill itself are included in the 20-minute film.

Also featured is a shot of Third Avenue in Prince Rupert, and scenes taken in Victoria. In addition to the logging and pulp operations, it depicts the manufacture of acetate yarn from Prince Rupert cellulose and shows fabrics and garments woven from the yarn.

The film is available for public showings in the Prince Rupert district and arrangements to show it can be made with personnel supervisor Dan Doswell at the Columbia Cellulose mill.

Fifty Attend  
Bi-Monthly  
Card Party

There were 13 tables taking part in the Catholic card party in Annunciation Hall last night. Whist winners were Mrs. S. Haugan and Mrs. J. Richards. Cribbage: Mrs. R. Cormier and Mrs. Alice Good.

Bridge: Mr. Lester Franklin and Mrs. W. E. Allaire. Convener was Mrs. A. Brebner, assisted by Mrs. G. P. Lyons and Mrs. N. Galbraith.

Next party will be held Feb. 12.

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Wants Carnivals  
MONTREAL (CP) — Impressed by the attractions he saw in Florida at New Year's, councillor Emile Pigeon returned to propose that Montreal organizations co-operate to bring a carnival atmosphere to the city during the tourist season. He said sports events particularly trade here.

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**YOUNG BOYS**—like twins Ronald Gordon (left) and Roger Allen Johnston of Sechart, B.C.—sign up for seven years but have the option of asking for release at the end of five years.  
(Photo by LILLEY)

## Soldier Apprentices Find Army Camp Like Boys' School

KINGSTON, Ont. (C)—Canada's first 16-year-old soldier apprentices are changing the face of the army.

The 64 apprentices quartered in this area—41 at the Royal Canadian School of Signals at Vimy and 23 at the Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers' School at Barriefield—are finding that life in an army camp can be much like that in any boys' school. Enlistment requirements call for a minimum grade eight education and many of the boys, like identical twins Ronald Gordon and Roger Allen Johnston of Sechart, B.C., left school to join the apprentice squadrons.

## Gamma Globulin To be Tried on Polio Victims

OTTAWA (CP)—Arrangements have been completed for a test in Canada of gamma globulin, a substance being experimented with in the United States as a protection against paralytic poliomyelitis, the health department announced today.

The health department said preliminary reports of studies in the U.S. are "encouraging," and that in limited experiments the occurrence of paralysis among those who suffered from polio was less in those who received gamma globulin than in those who did not.

Final evaluation of the usefulness of the product, however, will require further clinical observation and study.

Production in Canada will be handled by the Connaught Medical Research Laboratories, Toronto. Special equipment is being obtained from the U.S. in time to permit the preparation of an initial quantity for the early summer. A federal grant of \$67,000 has been allotted to buy the equipment.

Gamma globulin is obtained from human blood plasma, with a pint of blood required to produce a single dose of gamma globulin. The amount available this year will be small.

A conference of provincial public health and research experts was held here recently under the chairmanship of Dr. G. D. Cameron, federal deputy minister of health. This group recommended that clinical trial of gamma globulin be carried out in certain areas as indicated by the number of polio cases which develop.

A standing committee consisting of representatives of provincial public health and research institutions and medical schools is being formed. Its main function will be to keep in touch with the polio situation and to assure the most effective distribution of gamma globulin.

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## General Eisenhower Among Thousands Stricken by Flu Epidemic in 16 States

NEW YORK (AP)—The widespread outbreak of mild flu, grippe and other respiratory infections appears to be waning in most sections of the United States.

A country-wide survey today showed that flu-like diseases are on the decline in at least 16 states, with only three states reporting a sizable increase.

Elsewhere, respiratory infections are running near normal for the winter period.

The survey indicated the outbreaks have been more distressing than dangerous. In most cases the illness lasts only three to five days. Few deaths have resulted directly.

The four states hardest hit by infection a week ago—Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee and Minnesota—all reported conditions slightly improved.

Several notables have been stricken mildly. President and Mrs. Eisenhower have colds and sniffles. Other victims include singer Lily Pons and Neva Jane Langley, newly-crowned Miss America.

Dr. Roy Feenster, Massachusetts director of communicable diseases, said most of the flu this year is A-prime type and not particularly serious.

"This year's flu is getting more attention because it is hitting all parts of the country about the same time, whereas it usually jumps from one area to another over a period of weeks," he said.

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## Wireless Survey To be Conducted

VICTORIA (C)—A survey of all wireless and communication facilities in British Columbia will be undertaken by the provincial civil defence organization.

The survey will enable civil defence officials to establish an adequate wireless control network in the province.

W. J. Bowerman, retired divisional superintendent of radio, department of transport, has been hired to conduct the survey.

## Prisoners Help Sale of Fish

VANCOUVER (C)—Prisoners at the city jail are going to help the city's fish market.

The police commission has instructed jail cooks to serve fish once a week.

The jail has been open a month for meat and fish.

"We've got to help more than that," said Oscar Orr, a member of the commission.

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## Taximen Seek Permission To Buy Liquor

VICTORIA (C)—Taxi firms in Victoria may seek permission from the provincial government allowing them to make deliveries of liquor and beer to private homes.

At present, the B.C. Liquor Act expressly provides that taxis are not allowed to transport liquor. They are, however, permitted to purchase any other kind of article from a retail outlet and deliver it, charging the regular taxi fare for the trip.

J. W. Dobbie, taxi co-owner here, said Thursday representatives of several cab companies here met to discuss the matter.

"We feel that we should be allowed to make such deliveries. Now that the liquor store is open to 11 p.m., if a person is having a party and doesn't have any liquor in the house, he could phone a taxi office and ask that a bottle be brought for him and delivered—if the law allowed."

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7:15—CBC News Roundup  
7:30—Band Concert  
8:45—Musical Program  
9:00—Variety Theatre  
9:00—CBC Sports Page  
9:30—Armada Chorus  
9:45—Speakers Choice  
10:00—CBC News  
10:10—CBC News  
10:15—Air Ambulance  
10:30—Parade of Choirs  
11:00—Weather Report  
11:30—Music in Midnight  
12:00—Sign Off Antenna

## SATURDAY

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7:30—CBC News; Weather Report  
8:00—Musical Program  
8:00—CBC News  
8:10—Here's Bill Good  
8:15—Hits and Encores  
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## Actor Drops 576-Foot Putt For Hole-in-One

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actor Cameron Mitchell qualified for the hole-in-one club with what he thinks must be the longest putt on record—576 feet.

Mitchell was golfing at the Fox Hills course and "not doing too well."

Members of his foursome started kidding him and on the 192-yard 15th hole, someone remarked:

"Try the putter. You can't do any worse with it."

Cameron did.

The ball went half way on the fly, then bounced a few times and rolled into the cup.

His ace was certified by Mel Winrod and Len and Glyndon Riley at the clubhouse.

The ace didn't help the actor's score much, however. He shot an 86.

## SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Hal Sharp

## FOX PROOFING RABBIT HOUNDS

SOMETIMES IT IS DIFFICULT TO PREVENT A RABBIT HOUND STRAYING FROM THE HOT TRAIL OF A COTTON-TAIL TO CHASE A FOX THAT HAS CROSSED THE TRAIL. THIS USUALLY RESULTS IN LOST TIME AND NO GAME.

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not a big loss, of course, and it is true that Mr. Champion would not have been permitted to play two clubs doubled because Mrs. Keen would have taken it out.

The point is, however, that if Mr. New had passed, as he should have, there was an excellent chance that Mrs. Keen and Mr. Abel would get into a contract which they could not make.

"Why would you take me out of two clubs, New?" inquired Mr. Champion.

"I couldn't stand clubs. I had a singleton," Mr. New replied.

"You could stand two clubs a lot better than you could stand what would have happened to you at diamonds," barked Mr. Champion. "If I had wanted you to show your best suit I would have doubled. Since I didn't double, I wasn't interested in your suit. When I overcall at the two level vulnerable, you don't need to worry about rescuing me."

Mr. Champion was right. There was no reason for Mr. New to think that two diamonds would be any better than two clubs. Here is a good rule to follow. When partner is doubled, don't rescue unless, before you heard the double, you had planned to make a free bid and a constructive move toward game.

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However, if you tend to set the stone down on the ice with the idea of riding on it, you'll have lots of leg-bumping trouble. Swing your stone (on the forward swing) well out ahead of you, and you will seldom have foot trouble.

When you swing your left leg forward with the stone, the shoe will be flat on the ice, but as you reach forward with your right arm and lower your body closer to the ice, your left knee will bend sideways to the left. This will raise your left heel off the ice and you complete your slide riding on the ball of your left foot.

Now, back to the hack again to take a look at the right foot. Remember the toe of the right foot in the hack should be pointing straight up the ice or at worst, very slightly to the right. Be sure you are solid in the hack. The only thing left to remember about the right foot here on is to be conscious after you push off from the hack that the right leg and foot are stretched out straight back behind you. Only by being conscious of this will you be right on the broom with your body as well as your mind.

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by EASLEY BLACKWOOD

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This hand was a dangerous misfit for both sides. Whoever got the bid was in for a lot of trouble. After Mr. Abel doubled Mr. Champion's two club over-call, Mrs. Keen started thinking about her next bid. She wasn't quite sure whether she should rebid her spades or bid two diamonds. One thing was sure—she was not going to let the double stand.

With a disgusted snort, Mr. Champion bid three clubs and Mr. Abel doubled again. This time Mrs. Keen felt justified in letting the double stand. Mr. Champion went down one, 200 points, losing two clubs, two spades and a heart. This was

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H—J 6 2  
D—A Q 10 7 2  
C—3

West  
(Mr. Abel)  
S—4  
H—Q 7 5 4 3  
D—J 4  
C—A J 5 4 2

East  
(Mrs. Keen)  
S—A Q J 7 6 3  
H—K 9  
D—K 9 8 6 5  
C—None

(With Mr. Champion)  
S—8 2  
H—A 10 8  
D—3  
C—K Q 10 9 8 7 6

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By CHIC YOUNG

Prince Rupert Daily News  
Friday, January 30, 1953

## Young Girl Wins Skating Title

EDMONTON (AP)—The smooth and near-perfection of a champion has given 15-year-old Sonja Currie of Calgary and Edmonton her second straight Western Canada senior women's singles figure skating title. The young, blonde miss whirled her way to the top here in a field of 11 to retain the crown she won last year at Vancouver.

The smiling confidence and graceful ease with which she won the title also brought her the most artistic skater award. In senior men's singles, 22-year-old Norman Walker of the Vancouver Connaught Club defeated clubmate Brian Power to succeed Billy Lewis of Vancouver as Western titleholder. Lewis did not defend his crown.

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By CHIC YOUNG



# Sportscaster Foster Hewitt Charges Hockey Broadcast Material Taken by Competing Station

OTTAWA (CP) — Sportscaster Foster Hewitt charged today that radio station CKEY of Toronto is incorporating in its broadcasts material taken from his play-by-play report of National Hockey League games over his own Toronto station.

He made the charge before the CBC board of governors, at a meeting called to consider proposed changes in regulations.

Jack Kent Cooke, owner of CKEY, denied the charge and said he is quite prepared to defend his position in court.

Clarence Campbell, president of the NHL, asked the board to ban the broadcast of reconstructed sports events.



FOSTER HEWITT  
... hockey broadcaster

right to broadcast the away games of the Toronto Maple Leafs direct from the rinkside.

Station CKEY was at the time broadcasting the games, utilizing information received from wire reports and re-construct-

ing the games in their Toronto studios. The reports, he said, were about 40 minutes behind actual play.

Mr. Hewitt said that when he started his rinkside broadcasts station CKEY had to find some way to close the time gap between actual play and the reconstructed play.

"A very noticeable change in technique of broadcasts did, in fact, take place immediately," said Mr. Hewitt. "Their reporting of factual events such as goals, assists and penalties, which had previously lagged behind the actual play by as much as 30 or 40 minutes, now came within seconds of my own eyewitness on-the-scene report of the play from rinkside."

"It was also noticed, that their broadcasts took on a much more authentic note, in that descriptions of incidents, on and off the ice, which previously had been purely imaginary, now followed very closely my own eyewitness account."

Mr. Hewitt said that he monitored his own and CKEY broadcasts so impartial opinions could be obtained.

In three different games he announced penalties that actually were never given. He said the CKEY broadcasts contained similar penalties.

He played for the board of governors tape recordings covering broadcasts of the three incidents where he reported fake penalties. Broadcasts, which he identified as those of station CKEY, dramatically described the three penalties.

Mr. Cooke said Mr. Hewitt appeared to have "scored" a point with his tape recordings.

Mr. Cooke said he and his program officials and sports announcers were prepared to sweep that they do not take material from Mr. Hewitt's hockey broadcasts and do not listen to the broadcasts.

If Mr. Hewitt wished to pursue the matter in a court of law, "we are quite prepared to defend our position," said Mr. Cooke.

In reply to a question by J. P. Tripp, a member of the CBC board of governors, Mr. Hewitt said he would prefer to have the board deal with the matter. A small station could find it difficult to fight a wealthy station in the courts.

## Vancouver Entry in WIFU To be Decided on Week-end

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary Stampede's will support Vancouver's request to enter the Western Interprovincial Football Union for the 1954 season.

It was learned that the Calgary delegation to the union's annual meeting in Regina tomorrow will make three requests besides supporting the Vancouver entry.

President Don McLaws, heading the delegation, has been instructed by his board to ask:

- That all backfielders be permitted to block 10 yards beyond the line of scrimmage;
- That imports be again limited to eight;
- That all gates for regular league fixtures be split on a 60-40 basis, the home club receiving the larger amount.

Recommendations dealing with the change of the blocking rule and the division of gate receipts are the two most important points in the Calgary brief.

The blocking rule change, if adopted, could open up the game more. Under present rules, backfielders are allowed to block only to the scrimmage line. Another 10 yards of blocking for the ball carrier could result in more touchdowns and spectacular runs.

**SPLIT NOT NEW**

Suggestion that gate receipts be split on a percentage basis is not new. Other delegations have proposed the idea but all clubs have been satisfied to date with the present set-up.

Reports from other cities indicated that no delegation will seek to change the number of imports now allowed on the teams.

Last Saturday, the Vancouver Sun sports writer Erwin Swangard said Vancouver will have a team in the WIFU in 1954.

His story said acceptance by the WIFU at this week-end's meeting became a certainty when Saskatchewan Rough Riders lined up their support behind Vancouver.

Swangard quoted R. A. Kramer, Regina president, as saying in a telephone interview: "We will support Vancouver at the WIFU meeting if your representatives back up the concrete proposals they made to us during their recent visit here."

"It appears now the inclusion of Vancouver does not constitute any additional cost and we would be happy to have you in," Kramer was quoted as saying.

If any of the directors of Vancouver's club figure the coast city will become the fifth member of the union, nobody came out and said so before leaving for Regina.

A sample five-team schedule was sent to Winnipeg, Regina, Edmonton and Calgary by Vancouver to show that a quintuplet league would work. The schedule would have each team playing two home and two away games with the other clubs in a four-team playoff.

The Vancouver club's big bargaining point is the city's new 36,000-seat Stadium to be built for the British Empire Games next year.

Vice-president Bill Morgan said: "We have to prove that we will be an asset to the league."

Vancouver directors stressed they could not accept a conditional franchise. A three-year franchise without a vote was offered last year before the Vancouver application was turned down. "We want a firm, 100 per cent franchise," Art Mercer, president, said. "The club could not accept a conditional franchise because it might mean losing as much as \$500,000 if the franchise were cancelled after one year."

Morgan said that if the league turns down the Vancouver application, it will be "many years" before the city gets senior football.

"I found it extremely hot on the track," he said, "and I went for the record in the last lap instead of the third."

Landy said he felt he would have done better had there been a sectional announcement of his times. This wasn't done and Landy said, without a pace-maker, he was running his race "in the dark."

Unofficial section times had the Aussie comet running the quarter in 58.5 seconds, the half in 2:00.8 and the three-quarters in 3:03.5. He was a good 120 yards in front when he breasted the tape, with Jim Bailey, the defending champion, and Les Perry in pursuit.

It was the first time on a grass track for the Australian mile sensation, who registered a 4:02.2 mile and later a 4:02.8 clocking over Melbourne's Olympic stadium track last month.

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